

THE LOCAL NEWS BUDGET.

Judge Dwight S. Hull's Death From an Overdose of Morphine.

DEAD BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER

The Omaha Wheel Club—The Lauer Case—Burglars Foiled—"Rough on Horses"—Odds and Ends—Other Local.

Judge Hull's Death.
At twenty-five minutes to eleven o'clock yesterday occurred the death of Judge D. G. Hull, a prominent and well-known lawyer of Omaha. His demise is surrounded by circumstances of mystery which may never be cleared up. Certain it is that it was caused by an overdose of opium taken sometime before six o'clock yesterday morning.

The immediate circumstances surrounding the case are these:
Wednesday night Judge Hull returned from Lincoln feeling as happy and hale as ever after the hard session's work. He retired rather late and spent a restless night. About two o'clock yesterday morning he left his own room and went into that of his wife, complaining of general restlessness and pains in his head. About five o'clock yesterday morning when W. C. Gregory, city editor of the Republican, who rooms in Judge Hull's house, awoke, he found Judge Hull's door ajar. He entered the room and found the judge lying on the floor, apparently dead. He called for help and the body was removed to the morgue.

In separating the judge asked a question about the Elks order, of which he was an enthusiastic member. "I'll be at the session to-night," he remarked, "and I'll see you there." Those were the last words he ever spoke, in all probability, to any one. Mr. Gregory then left him, little dreaming that he would never see him alive again. About six o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Hull heard him breathing heavily, and thought that he must be asleep. He was snoring loudly, but as this was his habit, nothing was thought of the matter. An hour or two later, however, when she went to call him to breakfast, she found him still breathing heavily and a flushed unnatural appearance on his face. Thinking that something was wrong she called in Mrs. Balch, a lady friend who rooms in the house. Mrs. B. at once recognized that Judge Hull was in a critical condition. Dr. V. H. Coffman was at once sent for, but as in the meanwhile the sick man grew worse, Dr. Sprague, who was next door, was called in. Everything was done for the sufferer that could possibly avail to save him. When Dr. Coffman arrived the sick man exhibited fully developed symptoms of opium poisoning, and was, it could easily be seen, dying. Atropa and coffee, hypodermically administered, with artificial respiration, were used to combat the effects of the poison. Judge Hull fought the poison bravely, and gradually failing, until death came to his relief. From the time that he was found up to the time he died, he did not speak a word or recognize any one.

The immediate cause of his death, as already stated, was an overdose of morphine, though exactly when or in what quantity he took it, no one can tell. For years past at irregular intervals, Judge Hull has used opium and morphine to quiet the neuralgic pains which he frequently suffered. And especially during the last three or four months, since he abandoned the use of alcohol, stimulants he has used opium regularly. Mr. Leslie, his druggist, says that he has frequently sold him McEwen's elixir of opium. A half empty bottle of the latter was found this morning on a table in his room. From this it is probable that he took the fatal dose. A full dose of this is about twenty-five drops, and Judge Hull probably took a drachm or thereabouts. A friend who has known him since his residence in Omaha says that he has on several occasions taken an overdose, but each time the mistake was discovered in time to save him. Sometimes he would take an opium diuit with water and at other times undiluted. In this way he got the proper quantities confused in his mind. The prevailing impression is that he took the overdose of morphine accidentally, though Dr. Sprague suggests that it may have been a sudden attack of apoplexy.

Mrs. Hull, the bereaved widow, is terribly prostrated by the sudden blow. She was intending to leave last night for Notre Dame, Indiana, where her little 12-year old daughter, Maggie, a bright and beautiful child, has been attending school. The latter has been telegraphed of the sad affair and is expected to arrive to-night or Saturday morning. Judge Hull's relatives in Binghamton, N. Y., have been notified, and the time of holding the funeral will not be fixed until they are heard from.

Dwight G. Hull was born in Binghamton, N. Y., January 9, 1813, and was consequently forty-four years old at the time of his death. He graduated from the Union College in 1836, and then attended Yale college. The breaking out of the war altered his plans, however. In 1862 he enlisted in the United States navy and was mustered out in 1865. The first five years before the war he was in the navy and the balance of the time in official positions. He returned to Binghamton and was admitted to the bar in 1865. In the fall of that year he went to Atchison, Kan., and was elected clerk of the first legislature ever held in that state after it was organized as such. He then returned to New York city, and from there moved to Nebraska in 1869, locating in Lincoln, where he engaged in the practice of his profession. In 1878 he was appointed master in chancery by Judges Dillon and Dundy. In 1881 he removed to Omaha, and has lived in this city ever since. Judge Hull was one of the best read lawyers in Nebraska and was especially well versed in all matters of equity. He was also agent for the Corbin Banking company of New York, and did a large business for them in the United States courts. He was a member of several secret orders, notably the Knights of Pythias, Knights of Honor, Royal Arcanum, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Of the last named order he was a prominent member, and was appointed master of the organization of the local lodge was esteemed leading knight. Judge Hull was for many years secretary of the state bar association.

In 1880 the deceased was married to Miss Jennie Conkling, of Binghamton, N. Y., a niece of Roscoe Conkling and the daughter of a prominent citizen of that place. They had one child, Maggie Edith, who is now twelve years of age. Judge Hull had considerable real estate and a comfortable competency. There will be no inquest held, as General Cowin, who was consulted by Coroner Drexel about the matter, does not deem such a procedure necessary.

Gigantic Buildings.
Are those to be built in South Omaha, for which the plans have just been completed. Vast industries will be added this year and hundreds of dwellings erected for those finding employment there.

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Offers the best opportunities for those wishing to purchase lots in South Omaha, whether for residence or speculation.

W. G. ALBRIGHT,
218 S. 15th st.

A DEAD BODY.

Uncovering a Mystery Which Florence Officials Do Not Report.

William C. Thomas, a boatman, who makes a living by picking up drift wood on the Missouri river, came into town yesterday and reported a rather sensational story. He says that on the fifth of November last when he was coming down the river he found the dead body of a child in a box which was securely wedged in a lot of brushwood which had floated into the river. This was at a point almost opposite Florence, and Mr. Thomas suspected that some crime had been committed, hastened to inform one of the members of the city council. The alderman, father, for some reason or other, did not deem it worth while to investigate the case, and so informed Thomas that it was not necessary to notify the coroner. He promised, however, that the body should be promptly buried. Thomas, thinking that it was none of his business, went away satisfied. But the councilman never fulfilled his promise. The dead body is still where it was four months ago, and is now in a horrible state of putrefaction. Mr. Thomas is highly indignant, and now swears that he wishes he had informed the coroner months ago so that the mystery could have been investigated. He says that the reason the affair was never investigated was that a full disclosure would have implicated certain parties prominent in Florence circles.

Thomas describes the body as that of a newly born infant, and is situated in plain clothes. How long the body has been there is a mystery.

The Bonanza Addition.
To South Omaha has just been placed on the market, being a subdivision of block 16, of

ALBRIGHT'S CHOICE.
100 lots in this beautiful addition are now offered for sale at very moderate prices. They are located on and immediately adjoining Bellevue road.

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THE OMAHA WHEEL CLUB.

Some Pointers About a Prosperous Organization.

The Omaha Wheel club is one of the most flourishing organizations of the kind in any western city. It started in 1884 with eight members, and has had a hard battle for its existence. It has come out of the woods, now, however, and its permanency and its success are assured facts.

At a meeting held Wednesday night, fourteen new members were taken in, making the entire membership at this date twenty-eight. The names of the new men most of whom are new riders are as follows: E. B. Smith, R. N. McLaughlin, Geo. R. Voss, Geo. O. Howard, Geo. O. Scribner, H. H. Hunter, P. J. Pomeroy, A. D. Hughes, H. C. Khondos, F. N. Clarke, A. J. Kendrick, C. W. Moulton and W. S. Roberts, formerly of the Winona (Minn.) Wheel Club. The names of the old members are as follows: W. S. Bacon, Perry Badollet, Thos. E. Blackmer, F. N. Clarke, W. G. Clarke, W. E. Crouse, C. M. Haynes, A. C. Joffile, Ed Lytle, F. Mittauer, H. B. Mulford, Roy Runcie, Riverton, Neb., G. F. Schwarz, G. W. Williams, C. M. Woodman.

The present officers are as follows: President, Dr. G. W. Williams; vice-president, C. M. Woodman; treasurer, Perry Badollet; secretary, F. N. Clarke; captain, F. T. Mittauer; lieutenant, T. E. Blackmer; color-bearer, A. C. Joffile; bugler, Perry Badollet. In addition to these the boys have a set of titles attached to mystic initials as follows: Club bouncer, W. E. C.; club skeleton, E. L.; club masquerader, H. B. M.; club duke, F. E. B.; "laxest man," A. C. J.; club punster, F. N. C.; "the Blair delegate," F. T. M. "The headquarters of the club are in the Grunick block, where rooms are being handsomely fitted up. The club intends to make their first week during the coming summer to Fort Omaha, Florence, Blair, and other points more or less distant.

The "Club Hotel," it might be added, is the Millard, where all visiting L. A. W. men can obtain special rates, which their connection with the league entitles them to.

Notice.
The Briggs tract on Farnam street has been platted, but will not be put on the market for several months, however those wishing to select lots now can do so by calling at my office. O. E. MAYNE, 15th and Harney.

THE LAUER CASE.

A Verdict Issued for 150 Jurors—White's Case.

In the District court a venire for 150 jurors was issued, returnable next week to try the Lauer case, seventy-five to appear on Monday and seventy-five on Tuesday. This case will take probably ten days or two weeks. The prosecution is ready for trial and claims to have new evidence to introduce. Mrs. Emma Bell, on whose account the case was continued here and who is in attendance. The defense is also ready. After the Lauer trial the Mitten murder trial will be commenced, in which both sides are also ready. Mitten is charged with having killed George White at the Millard last September. The case against Policeman White charged with manslaughter will probably not be tried this term, as the prosecution will not be ready. The Downey robbery case, it is ready. The trial will be final. It is a term. Sentences have not yet been pronounced in the Rothery cases. Out of fourteen cases prosecuted by Attorney Simeral this term he has secured eleven convictions. It speaks well for his zeal in unearthing evidence and presenting it to the jury, and his energy.

In the county court an attachment case of D. S. Erb et al. against Geo. M. Best & Co. was commenced for \$950, on account of goods sold and delivered.

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BURGERS FOILED.
They Make a Raid but Secure Nothing.
Burglars entered Mrs. Allen's boarding house on North Seventeenth opposite the Dodge street Presbyterian church, early yesterday morning. They skinned through all the boarder's rooms and took all the clothes out into the hall and searched them thoroughly. They secured but little of any value. Mrs. Allen had a purse containing \$800 in her room, but luckily it escaped the attention of the thieves. General Brier's house, at 1818 Douglas was also entered by some burglars, and early yesterday morning. About 3 o'clock the general arose, when he was surprised to find something had been done of the room. The fellow ran down stairs and jumped out of the front window. He got nothing.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Stray Leaves From a Reporter's Note Book.

The acquittal of Crosby Wednesday, who was on trial for perjury, ends, it is believed, a long series of trials, in connection with the principal event, the death of Leslie, out of which the perjury charge arose. The killing of young Leslie by Powell brought about the trial of the latter. He was tried twice, the jury disagreeing both times, and finally the case was dismissed by the prosecution. There was an affecting scene when Crosby and the army of witnesses gathered in the lobby outside the court room. The ten women who had attended as witnesses were excited, the defendant's lady friends being in tears. There was some bitter remarks, and one lady was "muzzled," as the school boys would say, by her lady companion, who literally grabbed the too talkative female's mouth, nose and chin in her clenched fist. "Say nothing," said the muscular peace-maker. There was a pleasant feature, however, when a bevy of young women emerged from the commissioners' office with their vouchers for \$100 each in the hands, and some of the "little maidens-are-we" expression on their faces.

"No, sir, I never use bay rum on my hair," said a young man to a barber, who was putting him "in trim" for a party the other night. "Used to," he added sadly. "Why don't you now?" asked the barber.

The young man grew communicative, as he lowered his head. "I'll tell you," he said, "it's just like this. About a year ago I was engaged to a young lady. Though a mighty fine girl in other respects, she was a crank on the subject of temperance. One day she found out in some way that I was a little fond of liquor. She wanted me to promise to quit drinking at once and forever. Otherwise, she said, our engagement would be irrevocably broken. She would never marry a man who might become a drunkard. Of course I promised. And I did quit drinking. Well, everything went smoothly for a week or two until finally my betrothed angrily accused me of having broken my pledge to her. I haven't touched liquor since I promised you that night," I said solemnly, "I know better, she said, 'I can smell it on your breath.' Well, hot, and bitter words followed and in less time than it takes to tell our engagement was broken. For a week or two thereafter, I spent all my time trying to decipher the mystery which had separated me from my betrothed. One night while I was laying my locks with bay rum I suddenly died. She had smelt the bay rum on my hair. Why didn't I explain to her? It was too late—she was engaged to some other fellow. And that's why I never use bay rum."

"That reminds me," said a man in the next chair, "of how I acted very dishonorably once. I was a youngster, anyway, and the matter involved the keeping of a contract; perhaps I could have been excused by pleading the baby act. I was a collegian, then, and a little addicted to wooing the wine when it was red. A lady friend much older than I was frequently gave me advice on the danger there was in such kind of love, and finally gave me a valuable ring on condition that I would never take a drink while that jewel glistened on my little base-ball maimed finger. I accepted the ring and the conditions. The boys used to say that season, ever, why I always removed my ring before responding to an invitation to imbibe. Technically I kept my promise, but it was a contemptible way of doing things, and I have always felt ashamed of myself ever since."

"A good deal of complaint was made about the way in which the crowds entering the exposition building were handled on Patti night," said Secretary Miner the other day. "Everybody had a way to suggest in which such a tremendous jam could have been avoided. Now the fact is that the blockade at the door was largely due to the carelessness and inattention of the people themselves. A man would enter the turnstile and instead of having his ticket ready, so that the coupon could be easily torn off, he would present it enclosed in the envelope, necessitating several seconds' extra work for the ticket taker. Another, when a gentleman came in with two or three ladies, instead of going in ahead himself and presenting the ticket he would try to push the ladies in first. The ticket taker, of course, would inquire for their tickets and would be told that the gentleman behind had to be sent back to wait for their escort, and thus another delay was caused. All these little things prevented the crowd from passing in smoothly. If these difficulties had been obviated there would have been no cause for complaint."

J. J. Mahoney, superintendent of the county poorhouse, tells a good story on himself. A day or two ago he was called to the city jail to take a sick man out to the poorhouse. Just as he reached the city jail a message came in from the patients had just died Mr. Mahoney had better bring a coffin back with him. The superintendent lost no time in going to the undertaking establishment and ordering a coffin of the proper dimensions. He then went to the city jail to get the sick man. When he laid the body lifted into the wagon he spied the coffin "Great Scott," he yelled, "are you going to kill me after you get me out there?" "Why, no," replied Mr. Mahoney, "of course not."

"That's the coffin in there for, then?" "That's for one of the men at the poorhouse who died to-day," answered Mr. M. in his blandest tones.

"I know better," whispered the sick man. "You got that coffin for me to die before you get ready to bury me." And the sick man grew more violent and positively refused to ride to the poor house in the same wagon with the coffin. He tried to jump out and make his escape, but Mahoney's strong arm restrained him. By sheer force he was compelled to "take the ride over the hills to the poorhouse."

"Yes, the Omaha mud is a terror," remarked an old timer yesterday. "Why don't the fire ladders get out their hoses and wash the pavements at the same time flushing the sewers. Now I live out on Walnut Hill and thanks to our city fathers I have the benefit of a sidewalk on Cuming street until I reach the city limits. Thence to Lowe avenue, a distance of about three good sized blocks the mud is perfectly horrible. Just think of a sea of mud pies of the consistency of molasses two feet deep on an road elevated twenty feet on each side of the adjacent land. If the county commissioners would only engage a man for one day and provide him with a hoe he could cut drains that would soon make this sea of table land dry. The owners of the property between the city limits and Lowe avenue on Cuming street represent a pile of money, being Dr. Mercer, Bishop O'Connell, Guy C. Norton, E. M. M. and Sherwood. It is certain they would 'chip in' to have a two-plank sidewalk built in the section named, while the Walnut Hill people would, I am sure, join the contribution. A sea of mud pies on Lowe avenue and thence over to Hamilton avenue and Orchard Hill, and westward on Cuming street, or any other

place on the Hill desired wouldn't cost much, and the benefit to residents and visitors would be incalculable. It was suggested, and at the same time suggestive of shame to those who have regard for the eternal fitness of things to see Mr. Nash's coachman and several other kind-hearted men picking the little Mercer and Ryan girls and other attendants at the Court out of the mud where they were stuck yesterday. Apparently had not assistance come in time these little ones could tell of China by personal observation instead of turning over pages of geography. Who will be the first Walnut Hill man to start a move in the direction named?"

The South Omaha Land company have appointed C. E. Mayne sole agent for the sale of their lots. He will show the property and furnish all desired information upon application.

[Signed] W. A. PAXTON, President.

"ROUGH ON HORSES."

A New and Dangerous Diet for the "Noble Beast."
A man led a rather dilapidated horse to Doctor Chambers Wednesday evening and desired a diagnosis, as the horse was sick. It required but a moment's examination for the doctor to pronounce it a case of poisoning. On questioning the owner it was learned that the horse had eaten some "Rough on Rats." The doctor pronounced the case a serious and probably fatal one. He says that very frequently similar calls are made, for equines seem to have a great appetite for this poison, and it is something that should never be kept around house or barn without the greatest care being exercised.

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Brief and Pithy Interviews Gathered About Town.

Marshal Cummings—"I sent three men out yesterday to see that all the streets and alleys are cleaned up. All property owners will be notified and given twenty-four hours to remove any garbage which they may be ordered to take away. All delinquents will be jailed at the expiration of that time."

Mat Chair—"The western bound passenger business is growing slowly."

County Attorney Simeral—"There may not be as many murders in Douglas county as in other places in the nation, but I think there are enough."

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A Parlor Match.
By far the best and unquestionably the most successful of Chas. H. Hoyt's farce-comedies is a "Parlor Match," and its presentation at Boyd's opera house this evening and Saturday matinee and night will be greeted by crowded houses as usually has the appearance of this play in Omaha. Evans & Hoeg give a very amusing performance, which is said to be better than ever this season, it having been greatly improved in many ways by the addition of new songs, new specialties and more people.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alums or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall street, New York.

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Stone & Gravel
The Cedar Creek Stone and Gravel Quarry has just been opened up for business. A good quality of white and blue lime stone for building purposes, is furnished by

J. L. FARTHING,
The General Salesman.
Also gravel of the finest quality for lawn and other purposes. Offices at Plattsmouth, Neb. The R. & M. railroad use a large amount of this stone.

NO MORE CATASTROPHES. The Great German

SPRING IS COMING.

The first harbinger of spring trade comes in the demand for light-weight Overcoats. We are laying in of these useful garments such a variety of kind and quality that the man who cannot make a satisfactory choice, must be hard to please. We have them in all shades and at all prices.

We still have some very choice patterns of heavy and medium weight Suits and single Pants, which we are selling extremely low, far below the cost of manufacture. A majority of them are adapted for all the year round, and to a great many people they would be even preferable to the light weight summer clothing.

We have just received 1 lot of 120 Children's Suits (Norfolk style) with box pleats and belt, in sizes from 4 to 13 years of age. We are selling them at \$1.95. They are a special bargain, and would be cheap at \$3.

All goods marked in plain figures and at strictly one price at the

Nebraska Clothing Company,

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The only reliable Medical Institute making Private, Special & Nervous Diseases.

ALL CONTAGIOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES from whatever cause produced, successfully treated. We can remove Syphilitic poisons from the system without mercury.

New restorative treatment for loss of vital power. ALL GONORRHOIC AND CONFIDENTIAL. Call and consult us or send name and postal address plainly written—enclose stamp, and we will send you, in plain wrapper, our

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Persons unable to visit us may be treated at their homes, by correspondence. Medicines and Instruments by mail or express. SECRETLY PACKED FROM OBSERVATION, no marks to indicate contents or sender. One personal interview preferred if convenient. Private rooms for the accommodation of patients. Board and attendance at reasonable prices. Address all letters to Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute, Cor. 13th St. and Capitol Ave., OMAHA.

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The Cedar Creek Stone and Gravel Quarry has just been opened up for business. A good quality of white and blue lime stone for building purposes, is furnished by

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Also gravel of the finest quality for lawn and other purposes. Offices at Plattsmouth, Neb. The R. & M. railroad use a large amount of this stone.

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FAMOUS "BELLE OF BOURBON."

Is Death to Malaria, Chills and Fevers, Typhoid Fever, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Surgical Fevers, Blood Poisoning.

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WE USE ONLY THE FINEST AND HIGHEST PART OF THE GRAIN

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This will certify that I have examined the BELLE OF BOURBON WHISKY, received from L. RICHARDSON & Co., and found the same to be perfectly free from Fusil Oil and all other deleterious substances and strictly pure. I cheerfully recommend the same for Family and Medical purposes.

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Of Titles of Douglas county kept. Maps of the city state or county, or any other information desired. furnished free of charge upon application.

IDEAL BROILING.
Broiling can be done in the oven of the Charter Oak Range or stove perfectly than over the live coals.

Lay the steak, chops, ham or fish on a wire broiler or meat rack, placing it in an ordinary bake pan to catch the drippings.

Allow it to remain in the oven with the door closed 15 or 20 minutes. No tending is required. At the end of this time it will be found nicely cooked ready to serve. THIS IS THE IDEAL WAY TO BROIL MEATS.